

Gosby Bros Gosby Bros Gosby Bros Gosby Bros Gosby Bros Gosby Bros

A DRESS GOODS SALE!

To be Remembered by the People.

Come This Week and see the Fun.

Six Tables will tell the Tale.

One Price on Every Table and that price the Lowest Ever Reached.

Table No. 1, Price 15 cents.

Table No. 3, Price 29 cents.

Table No. 5, Price 50 cents.

Table No. 2, Price 19 cents.

Table No. 4, Price 39 cents.

Table No. 6, Price 69 cents.

WHAT WILL YOU THINK AND WHAT WILL YOU SAY?

Gosby Bros Gosby Bros Gosby Bros Gosby Bros Gosby Bros Gosby Bros

All Wool Henriettas, 38 inches wide, 25 or 30 colors, and black and cream, will be **29 CENTS.**

IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Recent Social Events in Topeka and Vicinity.

GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY.

Personal Items of Interest About Topeka People and Visitors in Town.

Mrs. C. J. Brown entertained the following young people at cards last evening in compliment to Miss Mary Colwell, who will return to Colorado Springs next week: Misses Julia Street, Rosamond Hurton, Theona Rossington, Miss Hamblin, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. West, Messrs. C. M. Merriam, R. R. Peterson, W. J. Black, Fred Kingsley, and Chas. Thomas. Mrs. J. B. Bartholomew and Mrs. John Norton entertained a party of sixteen lady friends informally yesterday afternoon.

Miss Lela Hurd entertained the following friends informally at cards last evening: Misses Louie Smith, Etta Whitmer, Nina Bragardier, Messrs. Bert Swan, Harry Goodrich and Tom Whitmer.

C. C. Baker has received letters galore asking him to lecture on his trip abroad. Mr. Will Swan returned to Chicago to-day after several days' visit in the city.

Mrs. Wm. Huffman and Mrs. M. Driscoll of McFarland are spending a few days with Mrs. Harry Ohmer.

Mr. D. W. Mulvaney leaves tomorrow for La Junta, Colo., on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. George Kuecht and daughter, Helen, of Dayton, O., will arrive Thursday to visit Mr. Harry Ohmer.

Mr. Chas. Webb left today for the City of Mexico on a month's pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gleed returned today from a six weeks' trip to Europe.

A club directory is desired by a number of ladies who have found that there is nothing that contains a complete list of the various literary clubs of the city. It is requested that the president or secretary of each club hand in the name and list of members of the club this week to the society department of this paper.

Mrs. Dell Parks will give a card party on Thursday evening.

W. F. Hixon of Leavenworth is in the city.

The Social Benedict club met with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Copeland last evening, and changed the name of the club to the Occidental. There are sixteen members, and the next meeting will be on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johnson.

Mrs. T. E. Bowman and Mrs. F. O. Popenoe have issued invitations for thimble parties tomorrow and Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edson have issued about seventy-five invitations to the wedding of their daughter Jessie to Mr. Chas. T. McCabe, November 21st.

The most important feature of the entertainments this winter has been the refreshment. Mrs. E. E. Holroyde, at 617 West Sixth street, served refreshments at the assembly and other club parties and has established herself as a first-class caterer.

E. R. Barlow and wife leave today on a visit to Brookfield, Mo.

The ladies' aid society of the First Presbyterian church will give an all day basket meeting tomorrow in the church parlors.

Five young ladies will give a bowling and dancing party on Friday evening to the school of physical culture rooms.

Mrs. L. D. Lewis of Emporia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Holroyde.

Mrs. E. E. See of Atchison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Simms.

The Gibson tableaux Thursday evening, in library hall, will be very fine. The best looking young women and men have been selected to pose and the clearest pictures will be portrayed that Gibson has had in life. The admission will be 35 cents.

Miss Elizabeth Yates passed through the city today and the woman suffragists met her at the train to exchange a few words on the situation.

Mrs. Geo. M. Noble has issued invitations for a thimble party on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter, Eleanor, are spending today in Kansas City.

Mr. F. E. Willard's father, accompanied by Mr. Willard Scott, left today for Chicago.

A business meeting of the Douze whist club will be held with Miss Franc Littlefield tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Mattie Jones has returned to her home in Leavenworth.

Mrs. S. M. Wood has been called to Clarksville, N. J., by the death of her father. She will be absent about two weeks.

Mrs. O. A. Boyd and son, Eddie, of Los Angeles, Cal., are in the city visiting Mrs. Boyd's mother, at 911 Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holland were surprised by about fifty of their friends at

THINGS HEARD AND OVERHEARD.

Facts and Fancies Jotted Down in the Daily Notebook.

The fur cape that slopes from the shoulders and falls straight and plain is a thing of the past in the world of fashion. There is nothing plain about the new cape, and nothing straight; neither is it cheap. Across the shoulders it gives added width by the way it is full to the yoke. Two or three short capes of different lengths are preferred to one cape.

There never was a marriage yet in which one was not a loser; and it is generally the mere gifted half that has to pay toll.

A slightly cynical bachelor says that one trouble with the girl of the period in public is that she has too much to say in the opportunity at her disposal.

Have you seen the new evening gloves? They seem scarcely thicker than the ordinary kid gloves and are lined throughout with a contrasting color of the finest silken stockinette. And what is the advantage? They go on much smoother and easier, and absorb the moisture that ruins so many gloves; besides being unusually pretty.

"Sairy Ann," he said with a touch of asperity in his voice.

"What is it?" asked the president of the Know-it-all Association of Emancipated Women.

"Any woman that can't sew on a suspender button any better a you did this one couldn't discharge the duties of sheriff anyhow. An' I'm durned if I'll vote for ye."

"Bonnets are dull this season," observed a bright little milliner yesterday. "Nobody seems to want anything new, and everybody is bringing her old things to be freshened up and made over. It's always so election year. I'm sure I don't know why the prospect of a political change should affect woman's millinery, but it does invariably. After November though when things are settled, we'll have a rush to make up for the present lull in head gear."

Socially ambitious people are those who endure without a murmur obstacles that would discourage a hurdle leaping horse.

How to court the "advanced woman" is a subject that is discussed by one man and several women in Mr. Jerome K. Jerome's "Liber." The man opens the book and describes what he is pleased to call the "development of the emancipated woman." He goes back to the early days when women were "spoiled," when "man went courting with a club," a form of courtship which inclined the lady to "respect her lord and master, and to have a definite idea of his superiority, physical and mental," and this he holds the best way.

After all, the woman politician is happiest when she talks "shopping."

A Chicago judge rules that a woman is entitled to all her wedding presents. That doesn't alter the fact that the bride is always given away.

"Are you incapable of affection, then?"

"Of course not; I share that crowning disability of my sex. * * * If it were not for that we women would master the world."

November, 1894, will long be remembered as a financial harvest for clergymen, organists, caterers and others who have to do with weddings.

The women of Topeka, Kan., must be shy creatures. Very. One hundred of them have entered into a written agreement to wear a certain description of reform dress. In order to give each other moral support they have organized themselves into relief squads, which insure the presence of at least twenty on the streets at one time. They want the public to take them on the installment plan.

A mighty "pothe" about nothing, when one comes to find that the reform dress these timid Topeka women are tremulously trying to introduce is just what may be seen at almost every hour of the day on the Boulevard here, where the trousered and gaitered bicycle girl disports herself as gayly as the painted butterfly who does not care a rose-apple whether there is another insect in the whole wide world he adorns. —N. Y. Mail and Express.

Bigger Than a Soap Plate.

The chrysanthemum eclipses now the daisy, and hides from sight.

The broad expanse of shirt front that once blossomed in his button-hole like a head of curly hair.

A shield from all the darts of love as good as coat of mail.

'Tis bigger than a soap plate. The daisy that glows goes sailing by her with his big chrysanthemum. —Exchange.

TRANSIT OF MERCURY.

The Small Planet Will Cross the Sun's Disk on November 10.

Mercury, the smallest planet of the solar system, will be seen crossing the sun's disk a week from today, November 10. The phenomenon is called the transit of Mercury and as it is the last time the transit will be made in this century it will be watched with a great deal of interest by astronomers in America.

The transit will begin about 10:55 o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, and will end about 4:12 o'clock. Mercury will first be seen, with the aid of a telescope, looking like a notch in the eastern edge of the sun.

As it advances its entire circular disk will appear, intensely black against the brilliant background. Slowly it will cross the sun, considerably north of the center, and will finally pass off the northwestern edge, disappearing from human ken until a week or ten days later, when it will reappear as a morning star, rising just before the sun.

Mercury is so small that it cannot be seen in transit without the aid of a telescope, or at least a powerful field glass. Those who intend to watch the transit of Mercury with small telescopes should take the utmost pains to protect their eyes against the glare of the sun. A piece of well-smoked glass placed over the eye of the telescope will answer, if it is carefully secured in place and so protected that there is no danger of the deposit of soot being scratched or rubbed off.

This transit of Mercury will be the last for the nineteenth century. The total number of such transits during the century will have been thirteen. The transits last occurred within two or three days of the seventh of May or the ninth of November. The reason for this is that the orbit of Mercury is so inclined to that of the earth that Mercury can only get exactly in line between the sun and the earth at about those dates.

The interest that astronomers take in a transit of Mercury depends mainly upon the fact that such an occurrence furnishes a means of determining more accurately the exact form of that planet's orbit. When Mercury is projected against the sun an excellent opportunity is also offered to measure the diameter of the planet, which is about the thousand miles. Certain observations relating to its atmosphere can then be made, although no ring of light, arising from atmospheric refraction, such as Venus exhibits in similar circumstances, is to be seen around Mercury as it passes across the sun's edge.

In fact, Mercury seems to have very little atmosphere, and in several respects its surface appears to resemble that of our airless and barren moon.

The class in astronomy at Washburn college will watch the transit through a telescope.

As an enemy of comfort dyspepsia has no equal. It is banished by food cooked with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

Woman Manager of a Daily Newspaper.

A lady business manager for a daily paper is but rarely found. Miss Lela Pierce, a young lady hardly out of her teens, has just been elected business manager of the Daily Press of this city. She succeeds Major Charles E. McGregor, who was recently elected to the state senate, and on that account has severed his connection with the paper.

Miss Pierce is a young lady of splendid business qualifications. She has been connected with the People's Party publication for two or three years and has shown unusual ability in the management of the business end of that paper. —Atlanta Constitution.

Massachusetts Women Voters.

Massachusetts women who desire to vote for school committee can register on and after Tuesday, Nov. 7, until Tuesday, Nov. 21. With the intention probably of diminishing the women's vote, only two weeks are allowed for registration of women voters. Nov. 7 is the first day; Nov. 21 is the last. Let every Massachusetts woman apply for registration Nov. 7 or as soon afterward as possible. Remember that women who are faithful in the exercise of the limited rights already conferred will be made rulers over many things in the near future. —Boston Woman's Journal.

Mrs. George Jay Gould visited a poplin factory during her recent stay in Ireland and made various purchases, among them being a magnificent piece of white and gold poplin for a court train, the ground white duchess (Irish) poplin, with woven gold snuffers.

The western yearly meeting of Friends at Plainfield, Ind., placed women on the fullest equality with men by deciding that hereafter all meetings shall be in joint session of men and women.

THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER.

118 EAST SIXTH STREET.

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS FOR THE REST OF THIS WEEK:

One lot Men's Shirts, 25c each.
3,000 pairs Children's Hose, 6c.

Now 15c per yard.

One lot Half Wool Dress goods, usually sold at 35c and 40c. These goods are 36 inches wide.

Now 20c per yard.

One lot Half Wool Dress Goods, usually sold at 40c and 50c. These goods are 40 inches wide.

Now 25c per yard.

One lot Iridescent Dress Goods. Old price 60c per yard.

5c per yard.

One lot Tennis Flannels, never before sold at this price.

We have added to our Stock hundreds of other articles which we cannot mention here, that you must see in order to appreciate their value.

THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER.

118 East Sixth Street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

Mrs. Ewing Is One of Their Leading Lights in Chicago.

Mrs. Ruth Ewing, sometimes called Mrs. William G. Ewing and more rarely Mrs. Judge Ewing, her husband being a judge, is pastor of the First Church of Christ of Chicago. At first view it looks a little rough on Chicago to designate this as the "first" church of Christ there, and in point of time it is pretty near the last, but the supporters thereof only mean that this is the first organization there of the believers in Christian science, of whom there are



MRS. RUTH EWING.

nearly or quite 5,000 in the city. The regular attendants and supporters of this church number but 700, but the congregation is much larger, and Kimball hall, where the meetings are held, is now entirely too small for their growing numbers.

The exact number of believers in the general tenets of Christian science cannot, of course, be determined, as they are diffused through many churches, but those who openly profess and act upon this faith certainly exceed 100,000 in the United States and may reach nearly twice that number. The parent church is in Boston, and there are the headquarters of the National Christian Scientist association, but there are no ecclesiastical laws of government. Each society or congregation has the independent government of its own affairs, and it is matter of surprise that under such rules the national unity and cohesion should be as great as in any other church. Each local organization follows closely the methods of the mother church in Boston, which was founded by Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, if it can be said to have any one founder.

Her judgment is accepted on all disputed points, and her book, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," is the textbook and basic authority of the entire school of thought. As a historic fact, however, healing by prayer and faith has been practiced in all ages, and it is only claimed the present system is an enlargement of the old one. One interesting fact is that the membership is made up almost entirely of those who claim to have been healed of disease by Christian science.

A satisfied customer is a permanent one. That's why we recommend De Witt's Early Risers. They cure constipation, indigestion and Biliousness. J. K. Jones.

WESTERN

Foundry and Machine Works,

ESTABLISHED 1875. FORMERLY

Topeka Foundry and Machine Works

ESTABLISHED 1868.

R. L. COFRAN, Proprietor.

MANUFACTURER OF STEAM ENGINES, MILL MACHINERY, SHAFTHING, PULRIES, GEARINGS, FITTINGS, ETC.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
Carriages, Phaetons,
BUGGIES,
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Special orders and repairing promptly attended to.
424 AND 426 JACKSON STREET, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

THE GRAND
Thursday, Nov. 8th.
"The Kings of Celtic Humor." — (N. Y. Herald.)
... CONRAY & FOX, ...
In a Musical Comedy strictly up to date, entitled
"HOT TAMALES."
A Company of High Class Comedians, Singers and Dancers.
"THE REAL THING."
"HOT STUP. NUP SED."

VINEWOOD & HIGHLAND PARK R. R.
Trains will leave Quincy street station west days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 11:45, 3:45, 5:45.
Trains will leave Vinewood for Quincy street at 7:07, 1:07, 4:10, 6:50.
SUNDAY TRAINS.
Leave Quincy street 8:00, 9:10, 10:30, 11:50, 1:00, 2:07, 4:24, 5:11, 7:00, 8:14, 9:50.
Leave Vinewood 9:00, 11:10, 12:30, 2:30, 3:47, 5:06, 6:24.
Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders.

SCHOOL OF DANCING
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Wetherell,
Masonic Building, 623 Jackson Street.

Topeka Steam Laundry,
623 Jackson street.
Rock Island
Playing Cards.
No. 601 Kane Ave.

Read the "Wants." Many of them are as interesting as news items. See if it is not so.
F. J. Lurie has succeeded J. Statts as the Rock Island station agent at Limon, Colorado.